## The Famous Old Place Is Now Closed Up Tight as a Drum-Court Finds That Collector of Rents Lost There Money That Belonged to His Employer

Deputy Sheriff Govan is around town looking for "Little Charley" Davis, the manager of the famous old gambling house at 8 Barclay street. Leopold Samuels has secured a judgment for \$1,586 against Davis as a member of the firm which ran the gambling house, and on this an execution has been issued. In his suit in the City Court for the money Leopold averred that an employee of his had lost the money at fare and that the gambling house people had accepted the money, knowing that

the employee had no right to spend it. The employee was Max H. Raubitschek, who acted as rent collector for Samuels. According to the evidence offered in the suit. Raubitschek collected \$500 on Sept. 4. 1901, and \$475 on Oct. 12, and the same amount on Dec. 5. He failed to turn in the money to his employer and Mr. Samuel made an investigation, which satisfied him that Raubitschek had taken the checks, which he had received in payment for the rent, and had them cashed at 9 Barclay

The checks recovered from the bank and were endorsed "Thomas E. Corcoran and "Charles Davis." learned that the firm of Thomas E. Corcoren & Co. had as its principal member John Daly of New York and Long Branch. Thomas E. Corcoran, James Connors and Charles Davis. Davis acted as manager. It was shown in evidence that the firm had cashed the checks at the bank on which they were drawn.

Davis was the only member of the firm who was served with the legal papers. Ineffectual efforts were made to serve him in the gambling house and also in the Astor House rotunda, where he spent most of his idle moments. He was at last caught on the street. Since the rendering of judgment, however, he has not been seen at any of his former haunts. This is in part due to the closing of the gambling house, which has been shut up tight ever

since Jan. 1. It is a long time since 8 Barclay street has been closed for ten days at a time. It had the reputation of staying open steadily and keeping all the games going at times when the doors of all the other gambling houses in New York were locked. It ran full blast all through the Strong administration, and it is needless to say did not close its doors when Mayor Van Wyck succeeded Col. Strong. During the period of activity of the Committee of 15 last summer 8 Barclay street closed only for a few days at a time, for the ceremony known to the gambling fraternity as "inspection. That is to say, the opening of the place to KINGS DEMOCRACY FOR HILL? the police after due notice given, so that the police could see that there was nothing illegal going on

Once in a while the house was closed for several weeks together, nominally, but actually its business was carried on in nearby houses. At one time the game moved to 3 Barclay street across the way. The police made a raid on it there because thurch at Barclay and Church streets a complaint from the clergy of St. Peter's The raiders managed to get into rooms on the floor below the rooms where the games were in progress and sadly inter-rupted a meeting of one of the church societies which was going on there. Mean-while the gamblers got the alarm and The gambling house has been at 8 Bar-

House has been at 8 Bar-clay street nearly as long as the Astor House has been where it is. In the days when the Astor House was New York's principal hotel, the play at 8 Barclay street was continuous and heavy. It was some-times known as the "Astor House Game" because a card from the clerk of the hotel was necessary to give the entrée to a stranger, but was oftener referred to simply as "8 Barclay." Elaborate dinners were spread every night for patrons of the house and good wines were freely poured out to make the patrons feel at home. This

'How is that for impertinence, sir? A common gambler coming up and speaking to me as though he had known me all his life. He ought to be horsewhipped."

The gambler rounded on him with the snarled advice that he better go around to No. 8, where he made all the money that enabled him to drink champagne when other men were dry for lack of a glass of best and listen to the click of the chips notice he learned some better manners. Mr.

other men were dry for lack of a glass of best and listen to the click of the chips until he learned some better manners. Mr Parsons avoided the Astor House for a long time after that He said his feelings hid been publicly outraged.

When Reuben Parsons died he left a life interest in the estate to his brother. William E. Parsons, who was one of the best known dentiats in this city. After Dr Parsons died the property was to be divided among his six children. Five of these children he hated because their mother, his first wife, had quarrelied with him. He had another child, Jessie E. Parsons, who was the daughter of a woman who

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more than once during the campaign:

"If I catch any gambler admitting minors to his rooms, or running a brace game, or paying protection money, or accepting firm checks in payment of losses, why then I'll see that he is put where the dogs won't bite him." trict Attorney Jerome, made from the stump

SHEEHAN'S MEN GO RAIDING. One Prisoner, but More Stuff Than Harley's

Men Got Seized at Tim Kinney's. Police Capt. Sheehan of the Tenderloin, spurred perhaps by Inspector Harley's raid on Jim Kennedy's gambling house on Thursday night, sent out five of his men last night after the "Cosmos Club" at 110 West Thirty-eighth street. The gambling house there is said to be run by one Tim Kinney and is also said to have been the last of the Adams-Draper "string" to keep open. Sheehan's men got only one pris oner, but they seized a lot more gambling

paraphernalia than Harley's men did. Detectives Maher, McAvov, Buckridge Kennedy and Smith did the raiding. There was a lookout at the door who told the was a lookout at the door who told the detectives that there was "nothing doing" inside. The detectives said they'd go in anyway, so the lookout walked away. presumably to a telephone to do some tipping off." The detectives then talked o a man who came to the basement window.

"We want to get in," they said.

"You can't do it," said the man.

"Yes, we can," said they.

"We'll come in here," said the man.

"We'll come by the front door," said the

"You won't," said the man. "You're not "You won't," said the man. "You're not club members. You can't go in that way."
But they did by putting their five shoulders to the door. It went in with a crash. In the rarlor they found fifteen real Western gentlemen, all "talking polities," and let them go. Upstairs they found a negro, James Perron, who said he was in charge of a number of faro and other layouts. He was arrested, and the layouts, heavy furniture of the place, cards, chips—two wagon loads in all—were taken out.

The Knickerbocker Theatre let out its patrons in time to see the windup.

QUEENS REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED Resignations Follow Indictment of Two

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County Committeemen. The indictment of two Republican politicians in the borough of Queens is having n that borough. William Richensteen, one of the indicted men, has resigned from the Republican County Committee. Richard Adams, another member, has tendered nis resignation and then tried to withdraw but the committee at a secret meeting held Thursday night accepted it. Archi-bald M. Simpson of Whitestone resigned. He was elected a vice-chairman of the Citizens' Union organization in the Second embly district of Queens county and wanted to remain in both organizations, but finally got out of the Republican. Other are expected and there will to be an entire reorganization. John Davies of Richmond Hill, who was in-A. Davies of ted with Richensteen, will withdraw m the committee, it is said. Politicians the county look upon the indictments as political spite.

Otto Kempner Hints at a Coffey-Hill Alliance.

Former Assemblyman Otto Kempner, in an address before the Brooklyn Democracy of the Twentieth Assembly district on Thursday night, made this reference to State politics:

Gur influence must be thrown in favor of the control of our party by that element in the State which in recent conventions was marshalled under the guidance of David B. Hill, but which was repeatedly outvoted by a corrupt combination between Croker's cohorts and the self-seeking and purchasable delegations from up the State.

The defeat of Senator Hill's followers in State conventions has invariable led to dis-The defeat of Senator Hill's followers in State conventions has invariably led to dis-aster in the ensuing elections. Let us, there-fore, elect delegates in Greater New York who will stand by the honest Democrats of the interior, and, if need be, oppose the de-signs of the Tammany and Willoughby Street

Mr. Kempner's remarks are believed to indicate that a Brooklyn Democracy under the leadership of Coffey will form a close alliance with David B. Hill.

ARBITRATION PLAN APPROVED. Employer and Employee Seem to Favor Secretary Sayward's Scheme.

was tactless enough to speak to him in the rotunda. Parsons snubbed him savagely and then remarked in a loud tone of voice to a friend:

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Col William Lewis Washington, a great-great-grandnephew of Gen George Washington, died on Wednesday evening at his residence in Philadciphia tol Washington was 37 years old. He had no children it was during the tivil Way that Mr Washington received his title of tolonel. At the outbreak of the war he was living in Nashwith, Tenn, and he served in the Confederation was a son of the late George Augustia Washington and a bruther of Joseph Washington and a bruther of Joseph Washington and a bruther of Joseph K. Washington, who served a term in Congress during levelinds a diministration.

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

mie Rehearsal -"Carmet Repeated at the Opera.

There is a well-founded suspicion tha the Programme Committee of the Philharmonic Society uses the joyous and primitive grab-bag method to decide the ength and variety of its concert programmes. Yesterday afternoon at fourth public rehearsal in Carnegie Hall the music offered was of an extraordinary jumble. Not only was there too much of it-for two solid hours of music palls even when the Philharmonic plays!-but it was all of a piece: variety absented itself, yet unity of tone, of atmosphere, was not present. Consider the scheme Beetho ven's C minor symphony, dramatic tone poem, Burmeister; a long suite, Joseph Suk: "The Three Gypsies," Liszt: and the prelude, followed by the glorification, excerpts from "Parsifal." Here is a meal for a musical ostrich!

It would be unfair to tax Conductor Emil Paur with this selection or make-up. though he might have endeavored to scale down several numbers from each programme. Mr. Burmeister's novelty was velcome, but why then allow the admission of Liszt's long song? The two works re semble each other as befits the music of master and pupil. And Wagner-why, in the name of weary ears, is Wagner played in concert? "Parsifal" of all his compositions needs a stage setting Yesterday it was not Richard Strauss that drove away the knitting brigade, but "Parsifal." A mob of intelligent women and men solemnly tramped out after Mme. Schumann-Heink had exploded her final "Verachtet," just before the "Parsifal." The programme did not hang together-besides the glorious old Bee thoven symphony coming as it did at the very beginning absorbed the main interest what followed seemed anti-climacteric.

Mr. Paur's reading was a noble, passionate one. There was not too much fling at the passage work, nor was there delving for buried bits of counterpoint. The chief themes were exposed in a dignified, broad manner, and if beautiful tone color is not to be looked for in the performances of bad effect upon the party organization this organization, vigor and sweep were present in compensating quantity. In the slow movement Mr. Paur secured a most gratifying pia nissimo, and the breadth of the finale was uplifting. This symphony is no longer "the still vex'd Bermoothes of criticism. It plays itself-when a man with a big conception of its beauties is at the conductor's helm.

Mr. Burmeister is not a stranger to New York as composer, His D minor piano concerto is remembered with admiration. He has set Tennyson's "The Sisters," the first of two poems by the same name-it was published in 1833, and in 1842 the poet changed "'an" to "and"-with its ecrie refrain "O, the Earl was fair to see!" Tennyson employs the old form ballad with double refrain and a delicate verbal variant, "The wind is blowing in turret and tree" becoming "howling," "raging," "roaring," and "raving" as the story progresses. It is a gruesome one. A sister revenges her sister's shame and murders the betrayer. The episode tends itself to dramatic treatment and the composer has not missed

At the beginning we are supposed to be plunged into an atmosphere of gloom and guilt. Earth and sky are accomplices in the stormy mood. The narrative tone i maintained and the piece-really a modern equivalent for the scena-is what the Germans call durchcomponist: the music fol lows the emotional curve of the verse And there is a strong dramatic climax The work is scored heavily in the neo romantic style. Burmeister's affiliation are all Lisztian. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang with much power, and the poem was warmly received. She delivered the familiar Liszt music with her accustomed skill and won several recalls. Mr. Richard Arnold, the concert master of the Phil harmonic Society, played the violin obli-

his chance.

The orchestral novelty was a suite "Ein and good wines were the first green class the present time the part of the present time the proposed plan of arbitration to the fluid for the first green cloth there. It is a gloomy building the windows are all blacked. The front doors are dingy. The brass number plate bearing the number of however, was always kept brightly polished. Of late years there has been a rather garieh saloon on the ground floor. The number of the house forms a prominer of the windows and doors of the saloon. Reulben Parsons was a queer old bird. He lived well and was one of the regular figures about the Astor House two and three generations ago. Once a well-known gambler was always to the building trades."

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style of his own, and not much head: for with the exception of a gay janissary-colored polka there is little but aimless colored polks there is little but amiless thematic wanderings. The funeral music is not so convincing as "Asa's Tod," while the finale is patchwork—and the Bairbow music from "Rheingold." In the opening movement Suk cracks some tough harmonic nuts and makes a wry face over it. Those patches of ugliness are not patches, they do not arise from any interior necessity. In the matter of orchestration the young composer follows in a goost school. He has marked rhythmic ability, a warm color sense and a plentiful lack of refinement. The work was coolly received it was not worth the pains. The Parsifal finement. The work was coolly received it was not worth the pains. The Pareita music was not well done, technically there were faise entrances from the start. The

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PRINCE CHUN IS TO MARRY.

CHINESE COURT ANXIOUS FOR AN HEIR APPARENT.

Gen. Yung Lu's Daughter Picked as a Bride for the Emperor's Brether -Court Orders Reforms in the Educational System-Criticism for the Old Board

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE SUN understands from a high authority hat a marriage has been arranged between the youngest daughter of Gen. Yung Lu and Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor, who recently returned from an explatory mission to Germany. It is understood that the object of the marriage is to secure the birth of an heir apparent to the throne. Yung Lu's eldest daughter is the wife of Prince Li's son, who is an imbecile.

The fact of the arrangement just made emphasizes the strength of Yung Lu, who s a great favorite of the Empress Dowager. Last summer her Majesty granted him the privilege of establishing the closest relations with the imperial family, and recently she conferred on him the doubleeyed peacock feather and other honors. some time he was a member of the Grand Council and President of the Board of Revenue.

Contrary to the report that the court had sent Pu Chun, the deposed heir apparent, to his father, Prince Tuan, at Ninghsia, he is now in Pekin under surveillance to prevent trouble.

Four further edicts have been issued by the court. The first orders the members of the Han-Lin Academy to study ancient and modern political science and the west ern arts. It declares that the past services of the members have been of small value to the State, they being only compilers of State papers. The Chancellor is commanded to examine the members closely and to classify them according to what he deems they are best suited for.

The second edict creates the office of Minister of Education and appoints Chang Po Hsi, who is President of the Board of Punishments, as Minister. He will have control of the existing schools. He is ordered to formulate a new scheme of education, which, the edict declares, is now the most important matter with which the State has to deal. The third edict appoints Wang Wen

Shao Director of the Board of Railways and Mines. Chu Huang Chi, who is a member of the Foreign Board, and Chung Yen Mou are appointed Assistant Directors.

The fourth edict appoints Vicerov Yuan Shih Kai Director-General of the Pekin-Shanhaikwan Railway, with Hu Yu Fen as his assistant. This will facilitate the transfer of the line by the British, who are operating it, and who refused to transfer t to Chung Yen Mou, who was formerly he Director-General. It is understood, however, that the road will not be handed over to the Chinese until Russia hands over the Shanhaikwan-Newchwang line. Another reform newspaper has been suspended because of its hostility to Chen

CHINESE COURT ANXIOUS. Desires to Placate Foreigners and Will Put Tung Fu Hslang to Death. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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actionary, and his superiors.

PEKIN. Jan. 10.-While the report that Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang has been sentenced to death has not been confirmed, it is generally credited. Although his execution was not stipulated in the protocol, the Chinese understood that the Powers expected them to make some permanent disposition of this notorious anti-foreigner when the Court had the power to do so. The Court is ill at ease and anxious for

an opportunity of demonstrating its good intentions and of making reparation for the recent massacre of missionaries in Kansu province, for which Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang was responsible. It has been known for some time that Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai, who is now in high favor, desired the beheading of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, and also Arthur Blatch, who committed a murder National Association of Builders, announced in 1960. The suite is the sixteenth work of that some of the foreign Ministers had re- at Colchester about nine years ago, and minded the Chinese that it was Tung Fu | who was brought to England for trial last music to a dramatic legend "Raduz and Hsiang who suppressed the edict for the June, has been released, as all the witnesses

as Junior Guardian of the heir-apparent and a return ticket to New Zealand.

granted an armistice of five days to allow rifies for the purpose of surrendering. The authorities consider Col. Marisigan's surrender as an important step toward the Sugar tax brought the deficit up to pacification. He rose from the ranks and 138,000,000 frames. Other items in the has strong influence with the natives. The national revenue showed an increase, priest became a renegade a year ago after stealing an image of the Virgin, which, t is said, he used in extorting money and valuables from the superstitious

The Philippine Commission, in its quarterly budget, appropriates \$2,500,000. Admiral Tchoukhnine, with two Russian natticohips and a cruiser, is visiting Manila The squadron will remain here two weeks. The Health Department has adopted measures for controlling the plague. The markets will be cleaned, and benefits in certain districts will be destroyed. The disease are moperating with the authorities

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 10.—The Town Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Mines gave a banquet at Heath's Hotel last night in honor of Lord Milner. St. John Carr, the acting Mayor,

Mr. Carr, in proposing a toast to the health of the guest, said Lord Milner was rightly regarded as the friend of every one in South Africa. He had tried with patience and argument before the war to promote but an organized conspiracy harmony. frustrated his efforts and the struggle ensued in which Johannesburg hastened to take a manly part. There was the greatest sympathy with the man who had borne the stress of office with patience, fortitude and patriotism. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

Lord Milner in reply, thanked those present for their cordial reception and also expressed his appreciation of the sincere words of the chairman. He felt deeply, he said, the welcome extended to him by the combined public bodies of Johannesburg which met under such unique conditions. The country had been devastated by a lengthy war. All had suffered material loss and there were other losses, human and personal.

Lord Milner said there were still counsellors who desired another settlement similar to that after the battle of Majuba, but the people of Great Britain would have none of them. Still, they make a great noise, darken council and weaken action. The majority of the people, while regretting the war, recognize its necessity and will not be cheated of the results by a moment's despondency. The friends of the enemy the Governor said, pretended that the war would never end unless the British went on their knees to the enemy. It was his belief that the end would come quickest if there was no fidgetting about negotiations. It was useless either to threaten or wheedle. The only way was to keep squeezing the commandos in the field and confine clemency to those who desired

Lord Milner's speech was enthusiastically received. At its conclusion the chairman proposed the health of Lord Kitchener, who was absent from the city. Lord Kitch ener sent word that he could not be presen and expressed the hope that the arm would soon finish its business in Sout Africa.

SMALLPOX SPREADS IN LONDON. Thirty-four New Cases Yesterday-Emigrants to America Closely Watched.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 10.-Thirty-four fresh cases of smallpox were reported to the authorities to-day, making a total of 878 cases in the capital. The foreign Consuls are now making the strictest investigation before giving clean bills of health to outward bound vessels. William M. Osborne, Consul-General of the United States in London, has sent a full report on the epidemic to the State Department. There have been isolated cases of smallpox among persons intending to start for America. These patients have been taken to the hospital ships in the Thames.

Havana Sewer Contract Signed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Jan. 10 .- Mr. McGivney has signed the sewer contract for McGivney A Rokeby, and acting Mayor La Torre has signed it for the city. Senor La Torre is the second Vice-Mayor, the first Vice-Mayor having declined to accept the Mayoralty upon the suspension of Mayor Gener. Mr. McGivney has deposited \$500 .-000, on which the firm will receive 3 per cent. interest, as a guarantee for the proper fulfillment of the work. The work will be gin within thirty days, provided \$10,646,000

Charles Lilly White Released.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 10.-Charles Lilly White, the American who was arrested in New Zealand two years ago, charged with being Gen. Mayu Kun has been decorated \$3,000 through the American Embassy

> The Rev. William Killen Dead at Belfast. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Jan. 10. The Rev. William

Col. Marisigan to concentrate 160 men with | budget's estimates by 111,000,000 frames.

born in New Jersey in 1849, is ill of internal inflammation. His condition is serious.

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CROOK WITH MANY TITLES.

Lascelle"-"Lord Charles Beres ford" Leonard Caught.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10 .- The Boston police have arrested for the authorities of Hot Springs, Ark., Robert Leonard, who has toured the country under the names of Lord Charles Beresford, Sidney Lascelle, James A. Lascelle, Sir Harry Vane R. N., and a dozen others equally as prominent. Leonard is wanted in Hot Springs for the alleged larceny of \$12,000 from Lyman T. proprietor of the Arlington Hotel

Leonard possesses every indication of Leonard possesses every indication of refinement, wealth and position, although it is said that he was the son of a game-keeper on the estates of the Duke of Devonshire. He told the police here that if he had not been caught he would have made a big pile of money in Boston. The prisoner's picture is in Inspector Byrnes's book. He announced himself to be Lord Charles Beresford when he first reached this country and was taken up by some people.

In 1887 he eloped from Glenwood, N. Y., with Maud Lilienthal, daughter of a wealthy tobacconist. She squared his debts and got him out of difficulties several times. He toured the country, making love to

He toured the country, making love to wealthy women, borrowed large sums of them and always disappeared before the day set for the wedding. He was caught in Georgia and sentenced to four years in the Kramer convict camp, but his wife induced Gov. Atkinson to pardon him. In Rome, N. Y., he got into society, began operations to swindle the Hamiltons out of heir big iron works, wrote more bad checks and then disappeared

CUT HIS FRIEND'S THROAT One Italian Attacks Another With a Razor in Baxter Street.

Domenico Quartina and Tony Prince, Italians, who had hitherto been friends, quarrelled about a woman last evening in front of 26 Baxter street, and Prince cut Quartina's throat with a razor. Then he ran off, pursued by a number of other Italians. After running almost around talians. After running almost around dulberry Bend Park he was caught by a coliceman. The doctors at Hudson street hospital, to which Quartina was taken, said that he would die of his wound.

FOR CLEAN, GOOD ROADS. Horsemen, Automobilists and Cyclists Get Together in Triple Alliance. Automobilists, horsemen and cyclists "got

ogether" yesterday for mutual welfare. meeting of delegates from the Automobile Club of America, the Road Drivers' Association, the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York and the League of American Wheelmen was held at the house of the Century Wheelen of New York, 444 Amsterdam avenue, to discuss the mutual interests of the autoists to discuss the mutual interests of the autoists cyclists and drivers and what the city officials should do It was an interesting conference that lasted for more than two hours. A R. Shattuck, President of the Automobile Club, was there; Dr. E. V. Brendon, Secretary of the Associated Cycling Clubs, represented that body, Alfred Reeves, Secretary of the Road Drivers' Association, was on hand and J. B. Thompson, a consul, represented the League of American Wheelmen. Dr. E. V. Brendon of the A. C. C. N. Y. was chosen as chairman and S. M. Butler, the Secretary of the Automobile Club, was elected Secretary. The primary purpose of the meeting was to file a united protest against the excessive sprinking, which in summer time makes the asphalt avenues slippery for pneumatic tires and is responsible for many accidents, but there was talk on the side of forming a permanent organization composed of delegates from the different bodies to pay attention to the street and traffic regulations. This, however, was not done yesterday.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the flooding of asphalted streets was a permicious and dangerous practice which the present administration should abolish and that the Highway Department should see to it that in icy weather the asphalted streets should be signs at the corner of every levery. cyclists and drivers and what the city officials lution contained also a recommendation that there should be signs at the corner of every there should be signs at the corner of every street, giving its name and that proper street ordinances, not now existing, should be passed and enforced. A committee of three is to be appointed to secure the cooperation of the Associated Cycling clubs of Long Island, the Pleasure Drivers' Association of Brooklyn, the Truck Drivers' Association, the Long Island Automobile Club, the Liverymen's Association, the Suburban Driving Club and the Staten Island Driving Club. It was voted to appoint committees on street signs and direction posts and on ordinance. It was voted also to appoint a committee to recommend certain improvements in the streets that lead into the city from the suburban districts also and to report to the proper officials the poor condition of the railroad crossing at Williamsbridge. The appointments were left to the chairman. The meeting adjourned sine die but President Brendon said he thought he would call a meeting within a fortnight, at which the names of committeemen will be announced and further eet, giving its name and that proper street

LAWSON STILL IN TROTTING. failed to identify him. White has received Will Race Beralma Against Lord Derby,

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Rev. William Killen, D. D., President of the Presbyterian Assembly's College at Belfast, is dead at the age of 96 years. He spent more than seventy years in the service of the college. He was the oldest clergyman in Ireland and his name was a household word in Ulster.

France's Deficit.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sex.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The revenue from indirect taxation in 1901 feel short of the budget's estimates by 111,600,000 francs. The decrease in Customs, in the Lequor Tax receipts and the outlay in exemptions from the Sugar tax brough the deficit up to national revenue showed an increase.

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CLOSE FINISH IN BILLIARDS

WKEE BEATS POGGENBURG BY TWELVE POINTS.

Spirited Play in the Amateur Tournament -Poggenburg in Brilliant Form at the Close, but Cannot Gvercome McKee's Steadiness and Nerve

Ferdinand Poggenburg, with 300 points to make, and J. B. C. McKee, 250, met Daly's last night in the 14-inch balk line amateur tournament. Mckee was the win ner by 12 points. The game lasted two hours and a half, but the finish was so exeit. ing and so close that both players were mop. ping brows between shots.

Poggenburg missed the opening shot by more than a foot and left a wide one-cush of shot for McKee, who made it and five mo then failed to get the balls out of balk. Pog. enburg gathered in six and leaving them McKee, playing in his calm and unruffled way, added a collection of 14 to his string Poggenburg in turn went ahead with a har vest of 24, a quickly gathered cluster which helped emphasize the fact that he is the speediest player of the tournament quar-McKee was the steadier, however and, although his application of force w faulty and got him into difficulties, he made frequent individual shots of exceptional merit and reached the 50-mark first He went all over the cloth for a run of 25, his perseverance serving him well.

The race to the hundred mark was spirited McKee getting there in the lead the score standing McKee. 106: Poggenburg, 87 in twelve standing McKee. 106: Poggenburg, 87 in twelve innings. Poggenburg played good ball-to-ball billiards in spurts, but in nursing he missed several easy shots by a fraction and this kept his total down. McKee was cool as usual and more careful than is his wont and prospered through his accuracy on open table shots. McKee dew his first blank in his fifteenth inning just after Poggenburg had made a fine one-cushion shot, the cushall travelling at an oblique from the side rall to the other side of the table. McKee engineered the safety game better than his opponent.

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The counting was very light around the middle of the game with Poggenburg missing numerous good opportunities. At the twenty-seventh inning McKee was 50 ahead on the handicap it should have been the other way. McKee made a beautiful drive for position in his twenty-eighth inning. He drew back from the cushion to count, the count alone being hard, and sent the white ball up the table and back to within two inches of the red.

McKee's two-hundredth billiard found McKee's two-hundredth billiard found poggenburg at 160. Poggenburg struck his gait at his forty-first inning and by excellent courted of the balls, largely in the centre space made the ivories chime softly and rapidly to the extent of 58. This spurt put him 23 ahead. McKee was experiencing a slump and Poggenburg's brace had and did in anybody's game. Poggenburg ragde the best shot of the game, a long masse, in his forty-fourth, inning, McKee, showed his anybody's game. Poggenburg best shot of the game, a long to forty-fourth inning. McKee nerve by making 9, every one har ran out with 4 from a good leave McKee — (250) = 6, 14, 11, 6, 25, 1, 1, 2, 1, 20, 6, 13, 10, 3, 0, 0, 4, 0, 9, 1, 0, 6, 0, 0, 3, 5, 24, 18, 8, 1, 1, 3, 1, 10, 6, 0, 4, 3, 1, 20, 2, 1, 4, 1, 9, 4, Total 250, High runs, 25, 24, 20. Average, 5, 15, 47, Pogrenburg — (300) = 6, 24, 0, 2, 0, 0, 8, 1, 13, 27, 6, 9, 0, 1, 0, 0, 17, 1, 4, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 140, 0, 2, 6, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 13, 0, 6, 14, 58, 4, 16, 5, 6, 3, 2, Total, 288, High runs, 58, 27, 26, Average, 6, 6, 47.

Poggenburg plays Gerschel to-night the former wins there will be a trip for first prize. If Gerschel wins he will

for first prize. If Gerschel which has been first prize.

In the 1,000 point match which has been going on for the last few days in blocks of 226 to be played at each game between J. Byron Stark and J. A. Hendricks ended yesterding afternoon at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy in Brooklyn, Stark won the material though Hendricks won the last game yesterday afternoon by a score of 230 to 250. It the evening E. Fordner defeated Frank Keeney at the 14-inch balk line by a score of 300 to 288.

Cossip of the Harness Horses. From Boston comes the intelligence that Herbert W. Gray and Trainer Thomas D Marsh have doubled up for the season 1902, and Mr. Gray will manage Mr. Marsh's racing ventures here and there. Gray was Thomas W. Lawson's manager for two sea-sons, and Marsh trained for the Hon. Frank Jones, Portsmouth, N. H., five or six years, each being remarkably successful the while

A Lexington, Ky., rumor is to the effect that J. B. Chandler has assurances that Peter Stirling, 2:11%, his star of 1901, will be back in his stable toward the middle of the present season and will be raced to as low a as it is possible to acquire plans involving racing Stirling at present Mr David Bonner thinks he may be seen in public during 1903 if sound and right. Supa Mell does not know anything positive concern-ing Mr Work's plans, and the Boston trainer larges Golden, half expects to be the next trainer of the grand chestnut colt ch Were Mr Chandler to have the young trotter good judges who ha him race, including Ed A Tipton, 'Mar arest, Ed Geers and M. E. McHenry, that a record of 2.08 will be well within Chandler had little Alix first of all her Will Race Boraima Against Lord Derby,
The Abbot or Cresceus.

Boston, Jan 10—Thomas W Lawson has not quit the trotting turf, and from a statement made to-day it appears that his horses will be very much in evidence.

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